eat in the engagement of the 27th ult,, was a native of moord, New Hampshire, and a graduate of the Nor-ich University. His first appointment dates from the

## OTHER NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

as considered a galiant and efficient officer, and was

In trenchments—Onward to Richond.
[Correspondence of the Baltimore American.]

Warm House, June 28, 1862.

events transpiring at this point, and in the army
o Richmond during the past four days, have been
ch varied character and thrilling interest that I say know where to commence or end the reserts in
to make it air understandable to the general readkany who were are witnesses to these movements
flad of pasic strickon, fully convinced that its whole
before Richmond has been destroyed, and that Genbefore Richmond has been destroyed, and that Genbefore Richmond has been destroyed, and that Genblian has been out-witted, out-generaled, outde, and "driven to the wait," where he promised to
the enemy. The evacuation of White House was
an an inexplicable mystery under any other condifracts; but had they have kept their eyes open
in the week they would have discovered that the
of evacuation was sliently and surely progressing
any of the fighting on the right wing, as early as
ay, and that large numbers of vessels had left York
annuakey rivers, and were moving rapidly around

command of the small land force, not exceeding 600 men, and in the evening was notified to prepare at any moment for the entire evacuation of the post, and the preservation as far as practicable of the public property. Similar orders were also sent to Concel Ingalis. He immediately sommunicated with the fleet, and a division of men armed with axes proceeded during the high to cut down the trees around White House, and subsequently all the way along, above and below the Paminkey bridge, so as to give them free play for the use of their guns. On the same evening we had a report from headquarters that a division of the rebils, the forces of Stonewall Jackson and Gen. Ewell were approaching and threatening to open the way by the right fank for a raid on the White House. In the meantime the trains on the railroad were kept running night and day, carrying forward nothing but ammunition and munitions of war, with stegs and rocket trains and field pieces.

The down train of cars, due at seven o'clock on Wednesday evoning, had not arrived, which added to the excitement among the sutters and camp followers. At half-past ten o'clock in the evening, however, the train arrived, bringing down about minety wounded men, it having been delayed for their accommonation. They were nearly all of General Hocker's division, and had participated in the gallant advance on the left of the centre on Wadnesday morning, driving the enony from their rille pils, and resporting that they had secured and held what is known as Tavern Hill, an important position, commanding the city of Richmond. This is the "unportant point" aluded to in the despatches of General Mothellan detailing the affair. The entire logation our side was reported to be about two hundred and twenty wounded and saxy killed. A large number of these wounded were, however, very slight, most of them being able to walk from the cars to the hospital boot. Thus ended the synthesis had taken position in front of the leasting, with their game out and shotted, and the awenting as that

About seven e'clock on Friday evening numbers of the wounded commenced to arrive from the front of the lines, with a few of the most intelligent of whem I had an opportunity of conversing. Those engaged in the repulse of

portunity of conversing. Those engaged in the repulse of shonewall Jackson represented his rout to be most quick and disastrous. See came down upon them expecting a surprise, but found them all momentarily expecting his approach, having been informed by Gene al Modellan two days previous that he was coming upon them. Instead of a surprise the seemy received the first shot, and after two hours' fight, retreated in confusion.

The wounded from the fight which immediately ensued represented it to have been a most territo encounter, the enomy coming out from Elchamed upon them as they advanced made great gaps in their ines, which were immediately allied up, and they moved forward most determinedly. Their artillary was so poorly derved that the damage to our ranks was light in proportion. They still moved on and exchanged showers of Minnie brills, which were destrouted to both sides, but when Gentral Potter Underded Shlyond charge they retreated in double quick, though General

showers of Minnie brits, which were destructive on both sides, but when Genfral Forter Ordered a blyyond charge they retreated in double quick, though General Forter pursaed them but a short distance.

The enemy again rallied and approached our lines a second time, when the same terrible slaughter ensued; that time their artillery, being better served, was more effective in the ranks of our men. On coming to close quarters they were again repulsed, and driven back a still greater distance, this twice fought over battle ground being literally strewn with the dead and dying, deneral Porter then a second time fell back to his position and waited nearly an hour for the enemy to renew the assault. They, however, finally came on in increased numbers, having been largely reinforced, and were again received with shell and grape, causing great chams in their ranks, and one poor fellow who had lost his arm assured me that he sawn beloes arms and portions of the bodies of the enemy making gyrations through the air. A third time the sneamy bore down most bravely and determinedly on our ines, and this conflict was the most asverely contested of the whole, but when the beyonet was brought to bear he fell back, and was pressed towards Rechmond fully a mile beyond our eriginal lines.

Again, for the fourth time, General Porter fell back to

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and ty, doing a Stoneman, with his cutive longs, moved off in a direction that I am not at liberty at present to state.

General Casey reports that he lost not a man, nor did he have a soul behind, not even a contraband.

THE TRANSFORM.

At ter o'clock on Stunday merning Colenel Ingalis and Captain Sautells were before Yorktown with an immense curvey of vessels and steamers on their way to the new base of operations on the James river. They would doubtless move down timediately to Fortress Mouroe and await the instructions of General McClellan. A large number are, however, already up the James river under the protection of the gunboats.

EMERGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.

Since a very early hour on Saturday morning General McClellan has been deprived of his telegraphic communication with Washington. He abandoned its use several hours before the wires were cut, deubtless being fearful that the enemy might, by placing smagnet on the wire, read his orders. Direct communication is now being opened with him, however, by gunboats up the mouth of the Chickshominy, and all will soon be right in this respect.

The News in Philadelphia.

[From the Philadelphia inquirer, June 30.]

The first intimation of a general engagement before Richmond was by despatch received in this city on Saturday from Arther McClellain, on the staff of the General. The despatch conveyed a deeper meaning by what it did not say than by what it did. The language was:—

Another despatch was received on Saturday atter acon by a well known firm on Race street, being from son of a member of that firm, also on the staff of General. It stated:— I am all right.

Jackson a warm reception.

When the Whildin left Fortress Monroe the report was current that Jackson had been met, and that his advance had been checked.

# THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

Richmond was most intense in this city yesterday. Ru-mors of all sorts were in circulation, and crowds of pecthe intelligence with the despest interest. The pewspa

Fugitive Slave Excitement in Western Virginia.

Conflict Between the Civil and Milltary Authorities.

Fugitives Released from Prison Military Force,

Captain commanding post and Company H, Seventh Virginia regiment.

The jailor refused to acknowledge my authority attempted to be exercised in the above order, and claimed that he had information that this net of mine was an interference with the civil power, but expressed a willingness to be governed by the advice of the civil officers of the government, and called upon Wm. E. Wetsel, Eeq., Deputy United States Marshall, who forbid his obeying the order, and in violent language threatened to report me if I incisted on enforcing it.

To be certain that this case should be thoroughly understood at headquarters, I sont the following despatch to the Judge Advocate:—

POINT PLASANT, Va., June 14, 1862.

Major R. M. CORWINS, A. D. C. and Department, Judge Advocate:—

I have served a notice on the jailor for the release of contrabands. The United States Deputy Marshall has commanded the jailor to retain them, charging that I am interfering with the civil authority, as they were committed by the civil mugistrate. The case will be reported to the District Attorney, who I believe is preslavery. Shall I proceed to release them by force?

Captain Co. H, 6th Virginia regiment, com 6g. post. The following despatch was received in reply:—

UNITED STATES MILITARY TRIERDRAFH, June 16, 1862.

By Triergraff regor Vincenswas, June 16, 1862.

To J. C. Wherler, Captain Company H, Ninth Virginia Infantry:—

Release them at every hazard.

B. M. C.

# INTERESTING FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Our Newbern Correspondence.

NEWBERN, N. C., June 21, 1862, Presentation of a Sword to General Burnelle by he Legisla

Newbern, do. Newbern has had a sensation. The new all manner of infprecations on the stern laws of necessity that deprive them from giving full run to their enthuhas had a sensation, and of course it devolves upon me to state its cause and magnitude, for the benefit of the public and the many friends of the corps. The press has already given the fact that the noble

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The Situation in Arkansas and the Southwest.

Albert Pike, with 5,000 Troops of Assorted Colors, in the Choctaw Nation.

GENERAL ROADE IN COMMAND IN ARRANSAS.

Two Rebel Governors Skedaddled

be apprehended from thom, states in Arkansas.

Gen. Roane, who, since the abdication of Governer Rector, has assumed military command of all the forces of the Conselerase States in Arkansas, and all the ragaming and all the ragaming from the Conselerase States in Arkansas, and all the ragaming in at and about Little Rock, with from 4,000 to 5,000 men. We wenture to say that he will not stay there long, for so soom as the White Good gets up White river with provisions for Gen. Cartis' army, he will at once march upon and take up his quarters at Little Rock, perhaps for the summer. From that point he can hold all Arkansas in subjection.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

CENTRAL PARK EXTENDITURES—REPORT FROM THE
COMPTROLLER—THE NEW COURT HOUSE COMMUSSION—MESSAGE FROM HIS HONOR THE MATOR—
THE MAYOR'S VETO SET ASIDE—THURLOW WERD'S
RECEPTION, ETC., ETC.

A regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was
held yesterday, Etjah F. Purdy, President, in the chair-

the current year; ending on the Elst December, 1863:—
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